MEN AND WOMEN IMMERSED.

SIXTY-SEVEN PERSONS BAPTIEED IN MT. OLIVET COLORED CHURCH

leenes of Great Religious Excitement as the Converts are Led into the Tank-The Cries of Women Mingled with Prayers. In Mount Olivet Baptist Church, in West Fifty-third street, yesterday morning, there was gathered the largest crowd ever held within the building. There were sents for about 1,500, but more than 2,000 persons is med into the the aisles, and filled the lobby. The women numbered four to one. They were, most o them, richly dressed, and their bonnets and was and wraps were as brilliant and gorgoods and varied in color as is one of Father Knickerbocker's city park beds of tulips and pansies. Long before 11 o'clock the church was more than filled, and it took a policeman's entire time to keep out the late-coming crowd. There was confusion at the entrance.

There was more noise within.

The buzz increased. It was getting really too noisy to be decorous. A tall, impressive looking man, who sat just beneath the pulpit platform wearing an appearance of plety and authority combined, seemed to think so too. for, just at 11 o'clock, he rose, and casting a sweeping glance at the big gathering of solemn faces he motioned for silence. "Remember, my brethern." he said, "and sistern too, that we are in the house of God. You must not talk

so much. You mustn't talk so loud." The man who made this little speech was a negro. All those whom he faced were nogroes, with the exception of about twenty perons scattered through the crowd. His admonition brought silence at once. After he had secured attention he briefly announced that the services would soon begin. Some one in the services would soon begin. Some one in the gallery shouted "Praise be to God." Then the congregation heaved a solemn "Amen." A moment of stillness followed, and then a shrill, high-pitched feminine voice started to sing "Hallelujah to God." The first line she sang alone, the second was taken up by those around her, and then the entire gathering chimed in with the rest of the stanza. Stanza after stanza was sung, and then some one else started anwas sung, and then some one else started an-other hymn, and for twenty minutes their pent-up enthusiasm let liself loose in wild, continu-

Some of the congregation seemed to be the beneaty seventy of them, both men and women rearry seventy of them, both men and women rearry seventy seventy of them, both men and women rearry seventy seventy of them, both men and women rearry seventy seventy of the seventy s

son is safe." Later another mother eried out:
"That's my son! May he walk in God's footsteps. Save him, oh, my Ged!" The last two
aptized were two men. Both were hysterical.
All the while the congregation was singing
and shouting. When it was all over they went
out to the street talking loudly and gestioulating in their too.

out to the street taking loud.

Isting in their joy.

Pastor Wisher says the number baptized is probably the largest ever known of at any full immersion in this city. There was a revival in the church during the past three weeks, conducted by Missionary Ford, the blind preached. It resulted in eighty-four converts, and those baptized yesterday were part of that number.

PREACHING IN THE OPERA HOUSE, Bishop Warren's Sermon on Righteonsness Before the Ministers of the Conference,

Nearly four thousand persons crowded into the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon to hear the Conference sermon preache by Bishop Henry W. Warren of Denver. On the stage, besides Bishop Warren, were Bishops Foss and Walden, Dr. William Brush, President of Dakota University; Dr. Alexander Martin, President of De Pauw University; the Rev. Drs. John P. Newman, A. J. Kynett, John Lanahan, W. A. Spencer, and Ensign McChes-ney, and the Rev. J. W. Hays, one of the Tennessee colored delegates to the Methodist Gen

eral Conference. Dr. Newman made the opening prayer, and Dr. Kynett read a passage of Scripture. Then Dishop Warren was introduced. He is one of Bishop Warren was introduced. He is one of the youngest of the Board of Bishops, almost the only one without gray in hair or beard. His voice is a deep baritone, and in this respect lishop Warren is more fortunately endowed than any of his collengues. His full, rich tones filled the great auditorium until it rang again, and frequently moved members of the concregation to the exclamations that are commonly heard when a Methodist audience is wrought to a high pitch of religious fervor. Bishop Warren's text was this, from Matthew: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

ye itst the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

The sermon was not in the least of the argumentative character which distinguished that of Bishop Fowler on the previous Sunday. It was instead a rhapsody on righteousness, full of oratorical flights and splendid fancies. He said, among other things, that to break God's laws perverted and diminished the mental powers, and destroyed the comprehension of the proper order of things. Love, marriage, and children was the order ordained by God; attempt to reverse it, and you had the devil's confusion accursed. The kingdom of God to be sought was not the visible kingdom of the stars. None of these worlds was fit for the downy of an immortal soul. They flew away too fast and were to be burned up too soon. Much less was the kingdom to be sought a small part of one of these worlds, such as one person might acquire in the course of a lifetime—a part so small that an angel could not find it in a thousand years unless he had some special guide and help. Nor was it authority over the nations of the earth, for that, too, was evanescent. Governments had disappeared so rapidly that the flags representing them had vanished in a kaleidoscope of color, until, as a matter of fact, the oldest flag now was the one that floated in our sky. It was not even the wonderful city paved with gold and walled with precious stones that the Christian should seek first. What Christ meant was the kingdom that might be attained while worldly things could yet be added. The fundamental principle of that kingdom was the self-multiplying power of rightcousness. Steam, electricity, and gravitation were tremendous forces, but small compared to the great principle that made men do right. If once this great principle were grasped, all else would come in good time.

TEMPLE ISRAEL DEDICATED. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Harlem

Becomes a Synagogue. What was formerly Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, at 125th street and Fifth avenue, was dedicated yesterday afternoon as the Temple Israel of Harlem. The congregation will be formed largely of what was formerly the Handin-Hand congregation at 116th street and Second avenue. Admission yesterday was by ticket only, but the Temple was filled, extra seats being placed in the aisles. The pillars were hung with festoons of holly, and the chancel was set with foliage plants.

After responsive singing by the cantor and the choir, the Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes offered the dedicatory prayer. The Rev. Maurice H. Harris, the rabbi of the new congregation, then read a passage from the Scriptures, after which the scrolls of the Law were deposited in the Ark. Miss Fanny Hirsch sang the aria "Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah." The consecration sermon, by the Rev. Dr. M. Jastrow of Philadelphia, was followed by the lighting of the perpetual lamp by the President of the congregation. Mr. S. Well. The choir sang the dedication ode, "Let There Be Light," after which the dedication sermon was preached by Rabbi Harris. After the singing of the 150th Psalm by the choir the Rev. Dr. Mendes pronounced the benediction.

The Temple was purchased for \$150,000. Its officers and trustees are: S. Well, President; Daniel P. Hays, Vice-President; Isidor Stern, Treasurer; I. Helneman, Secretary; Benjamin F. Piexotto, S. Joseobs, S. Denzer, M. Stachelberg, B. Wertheim, B. Geodstein, and D. Buchner. The Rev, Maurice H. Harris is the rabbi, and the liev. H. Newmask cantor. Among the 1.500 present yesterday were Assemblyman Nicholas O'Connor of the Twenty-third district, Coroner Lovy, the Rev. Drs. K. Koher, H. S. Jacob, Katchmaroff, Minkolsky, J. Elmendorf, Cahn, Winter of Brooklyn, Silverman of Texas, Prof. Henry M. Leipziger of the Hebrew Technical Institute, the Rev. G. Hutchinson Smyth of the Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Alfred Myers of Philadelphia, and State Excise Commissioner Max D. Stern. H. Harris, the rabbi of the new congregation

FREEDOM TO DRINK.

The Personal Liberty League Not the Tall

of the Saloon Keeper's Kite. The Brooklyn branch of the League for Personal Liberty held a meeting and gave a concert yesterday afternoon at Ridgewood Park In spite of the rain, about 2,000 per sons were present. The Brooklyn branch of the league comprises 92 societies and 17,000 members, nearly all of whom are voters. Many of these societies were present yesterday. Singing clubs and social clubs connected with the organization contributed to the en-tertainment. Carl Schurz and Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who had been invited to speak, sent Ingersoll, who had been invited to speak, sent letters of regret. K. S. Saenger, President of the Committee of, Arrangements, introduced Charles Aichmann as the first speaker. He was followed by J. J. Clanders, O. Zieslick, W. Von Maltiz, and Senator Jacob Worth, Almost all of the speeches were in German. It was explained that the object of the League was to secure for all good citizens the blessing of absolute personal liberty by straightforward, conservative, and law-abiding methods. One spenier said:

ward, conservative, and law-abiding methods. One speaker said:

"Above all things, we don't want to be considered the tail of the saloon keeper's kite. As a matter of fact, there are but few saloon keepers connected with our league. We are an organization of Germans and Americans, who believe we have the right to spend our bundays as we please. We have nothing to do with notities, except so far as politics may serve to advance our theories."

A pampilet which set forth the idea of the league was circulated. Those are a few extracts thereform:

If the temperance men forbid the drinking of wine fracts therefrom:

If the temperance men forbid the drinking of wine
they are absolutely more Christianike than Christ him-

We do not plead for whiskey: all we wish in regard to he drinking prodom is that the citizen shall be allowed, wen on Sunday, to drink, unrestricted and unmelested yetheless, his glass of beer or light wine. Individuals who are so situated that they can enjoy hermselves on week days should not attempt to deny heir fellow men the same privilege on Sundays. In the afternoon Charles Heisbuckel, President of the German Hospital Society, was presented with a medal in recognition of his efforts in behalf of that institution. There was a display of fireworks in the evening.

Unknown Assallants. Policeman Benham of the Fifth street station, early yesterday morning, found Mary E. Flaherty at First avenue and Eleventh street suffering from a severe wound behind the left ear. She said she was attacked by an unknown man who stabbed her. She was sent to

Bellevue Hospital. Patrick Fitzgerald, 23 years old, of 19 Spring street, was stabbed by an unknown man in a saloon at 520 Broome street on Saturday night. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.
William Harris, colored, of 400 Seventh avenue, was stabbed in the left arm by an unknown man in a fracas at Seventh avenue and Twenty-seventh street at 4 A. M. yesterday. His wound was dressed at the New York Hospital.

His wound was dressed at the New 1672 Hospital.

Edward Haley of 184 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, entered the Mercer street police station early yesterday morning bleeding from a severe cut on the hand. He would not tell how he received it.

Thomas O'Donnell of Albany was found at 72 Greenwich street yesterday afternoon suffering from a fractured ankle. He said he was thrown down in a fight with an unknown man in Beach street. The police sent him to St. Vincent's Hospital.

George Devine whipped Jack Richmond in a fourteen-round fight for \$25 on Saturday night. The men are each 18 years old, and evenly matched. They will fight again within three weeks for \$70 a side.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

USTUDY OF THE HORSES THAT WERE AT WORK YESTERDAY.

The Handlenp will be a Battle of the Gi-ants-Hanover, The Bard, and Volunte Fdpected to Finish in the Order Named, Information regarding the condition of the many cracks that are to run in the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap to-morrow was plentiful and puzzling at Gravesend yesterday afternoon. The chief characteristic of the racing gossip was the modesty of each and every trainer when spoken to regarding the chances of his own horse landing the \$10,000 prize. They invariably said that such and such a horse is doing well and should win. How about "Oh, I don't know. Our horses your own? are all doing as well as could be expected, but the weather has rather upset our plans," was the stereotyped reply. Every animal that "worked" yesterday it is safe to say was caught by a dozen watches. Here are a few of the performances: Hanover nile and a quarter, with Neumeyer, in 2:16 Volante, mile and a quarter, in 2:19%. Oriflamme and Osceola of Belmont's string, mile and a quarter, 2:21. Fenelon and Dry Monopole of Walter Gratz's stable had a brush of a mile and an eighth in 2:09, in which Fenelon beat Monopole out a half length. Elkwood, the Gratz candidate if the track should be good to-morrow, had his work in company with Green Morris's Favor. They compassed the handicap distance together in 2:233 During the early afternoon the Dwyers had Sir Dixon, Joe Cotton, Tea Tray, Prospect, and Fordham out. They all covered a mile in about 1:50, Sir Dixon and Cotton fighting for

their heads all the way.

The Sun reporter saw Morrissey's fine mare Kaloolah galloped. This mare is always dangerous, and must be regarded as having more than an outside chance in to-morrow's contest. She, in company with the rest of the Morrissey string, about sixteen in all, in charge of Andrew Thompson, arrived at the track only on Saturday morning, having come straight through from Lexington. A good heavy-weight boy was up. The mile was run in 1:49%. mile and an eighth in 2:04%, and mile and a quarter in 2:19%. The mare was compelled to run fully 25 feet from the rail all the way, as run fully 25 feet from the rail all the way, as the going was very bad, and she really ran much further than 1% miles. A clinking good two-year-old, named Sam Wood, ran the last quarter with the bay mare, and they finished very close together. Kaloolah's chances are considered as bright as those of any animal outside of Hanover. The Bard, and Volante, the really high-class herses in the event. It might be added that those three monarchs of the turf are expected to finish in the order named by fully one-half the trainers at the track, who say that weight will not stop any one of them. It will be the first meeting of the animals named, and it should be a veritable battle of the gaints.

say that weight will not step any one of them. It will be the first meeting of the animals named, and it should be a veritable battle of the giants.

Mysterious rumors were aftent regarding Exile, Billy Lakeland's crack. It is said that he worked a mile and a quarter over the Brighton track this morning in 2:14.

Opinions were unanimous that, no matter what animal won, Saxony would lead at some portion of the hunt. If this horse can stay the route he will have a good chance of landing the money. He is heavily backed. From present indications about twelve horses will constitute the field in the event of the day.

Mr. Dyer, in charge of Walter Granz's stable, says he is undecided as to what he shall start. If the day is clear, Elkwood and Monopole probably, while if the weather should be lowering. Monopole and Fenelon will carry the yellow and black. All three horses look well, Morrissey's two-year-olds are a splendid-looking lot. French Park, the Lexington winner, is a light bay, 15,3 hands high, with magnificent back, quarters, and legs. The latter are broad, flat, and hard as steel. Philip D. brother to Kalcolah, is a dark brown, almost as large as the Emperor of Norfolk was as a two-year-old. He will bear watching, Katie H, a half sister to Modesty, and Miss Cody are a great pair of fillies, and Thompson thinks very highly of them. Pocomoke, a three-year-old belonging to this stable, was sold to Alfred Lakeland vesterday, terms private. Bamburg and Montana Begent, the cup horse, were out taking walking exercise. They were not galloped. From present appearances Kaloolah will be the stable's candidate in the Brooklyn Handieap, as Banburg's long stride and the heavy track scarcely harmonize. Should to-day prove fine, however, the track, which is quite heavy, though not holding, will improve wonderfully. Five or six hours' warm sun would cause a great change. The harrows were run over the outside portion of it just before dusk last evening.

As The Sun reporter was making for the Brighton Beach Kaliroad he met Ji

NOTES. Andrew Thompson thinks Hanover will win he Brocklyn. Fenelon looks good at 103 pounds. Keep your eye on Morrissey's two-year-Will it be Hanover, The Bard, or Volant

HAVE THEY BEEN STEALING WATER?

A Newark Firm Said to have Found a Pump The Newark Aqueduct Board dispenses bad water, no doubt, but it expects to get good money for it, and will insist upon the water rates being paid in full. On Saturday afternoon Superintendent Gray found reason to suspect that the Board was being chested by a big manufacturing firm in Mechanic street. and after the factory shut down at noon he sent Inspector J. H. Anderson around to inestigate. The factory is operated by Heilner & Strauss of this city, who manufacture corets. All the water they pay for runs through a water meter into the boiler, and this supply costs the firm about \$250 a year. The water meter was put in in the winter of 1882, and in the following spring the firm announced that two driven wells had been sunk in the cellar,

the following spring the firm announced that two driven wells had been sunk in the cellar, and that they were furnishing all the water needed for the closets and sinks of the big factory.

A rotary pump was attached to the two wolls, and it pumped every day for five years, keeping a constant supply running into a tank on the top floor, and overflowing from this into the sewer. The wells were said to be only twenty-eight feet deep, and it was a matter of surprise that they should give such a constant supply of water. At 5 o'clock on Saturday night Mr. Anderson visited the basement of the factory and found that an old service pine running into the factory near the eastern wall had been connected with the pump attached to the wells, and that a constant drain was being kept up on the street main. Inspector Anderson found the old stop cock beneath a small trap door in the floor of the basement and turned the water off there. Then he procured a laborer, and tearing up the pavement in the street, he found the Aquednet Company's stop cock in the street and shut that off. He made sure work of it, and yesterday a watch was placed on the factory to see that no alterations were made in the pipes. The firm will be prosecuted this week. It is estimated that \$400 worth of water has been used annually for five years through this secret supply. The members of the firm live and sell their goods in this city, and conduct their manufacturing in Newark. They employ from 200 to 300 hands.

A Wife's Suspicious Stories Concerning Her

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 13.—On Tues day night last Jacob Morgan, an old soldier was murdered in his house. His wife said at the time that the deed was committed by three tramps. Since then an investigation has been made, and the officers say her story does not tally with the facts developed. The neighbors who forced their way nto the room assert that the dead man had not been robbed at all, but the dead man had not been robbed at all, but that his pocketbook was in his pocket. Much of the \$2,500 pension money which Mrs. Morgan says was stolen by the murderers was spent some days previous in this city for a stock of goods. It was not until tramp No. 2 rushed in and cut the old man's throat that she made an outery, and when a neighbor came to her assistance she told him to stay on the outside or he would be killed. Mrs. Morgan's statement that she recognized as one of the assailants a man named Attleburger, who tried to borrow money from her hussand, is disbelieved. A dozen men are ready to swear that Attleburger was in Ohio the night of the murder, and had been there several days before. The story told by a girl living in the house also differs from that told by Mrs. Morgan. Fuller developments are awaited with a great deal of interest.

Baker Benjamin's Londed Brend.

Baker Jacob Benjamin of 61 Mott street, who was nearly mobbed because his customers found various articles of hardware in their bread and rolls, will try and show next Saturday that he is a victim of a conapiracy. He said yesterday that the trial of Grabowiski, his former employee, who was arrested on a charge of conspiracy, would be held then. M. Waters of 68 Mots street, Senjamin's former landlord, has opened another bakery on the premises. He denied all charges of conspiracy and said that he had balled out Grabowiski because he was employed in his bakery.

HARRY PHILLIPS THREATENED. He and the Man Beckwith, Known also a

Boston, May 13 .- Harry Phillips, the manager of Sullivan's recent English tour, is threatened with trouble. The man who makes the threat is a somewhat mysterious individual, with a superabundance of names, and a package of documents. Phillips made a trip from England to this country and back ngain, leaving Sullivan alone there, just to give this man a free trip to London. He stopped at the best hotels and drank champagne, and Phillips paid the bills, as he admits himself. Now they have fallen out, and the strange man threatens to have Phillips arrested. This man was known in England all the time he was with Phillips as "Mr. Beckwith." He is known in Montreal as "Detective Wilson." It is said that his right name is Frank Hayner, and that at one time he was a clerk in Lord & Taylor's,

It will be remembered that several years ago there was a great sensation in Montreal over the arrest of Private Detective Fahey and Policemen Burean and Naegele for the robbery of the depot of the Grand Trunk Bailread. This was brought about by the man Wilson, who claimed to have been in with thom and learned all their secrets. He was the principal witness, and it was believed that his evidence would convict the prisoners. At the trial it came out that the plans of the gang were all laid in the house 1 Droulet street, the residence of Harry Phillips. Phillips was out of Canada at the time of the arrest of the men. He went to England with Sullivan, but, as is stated, he returned to this country and took Wilson to England with him. Notwithstandwison to England with him. Notwithstanding Wilson's absonce, Detective Fahey was convicted and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment. The other two men are to be tried in a few weeks, and Wilson makes no secret that he is going back to Montreal and testify against the men.

On Friday forencen Phillips and Wilson met by chance in a newspaper office, and some hot words were passed between them.

"What is this that you are telling around that I dare not put my foot into Canada?" said Phillips.

"What is this that you are telling around that I dare not put my foot into Canada?" said Phillips.

"I will give you \$500 if you will cross the line with me, "replied Wilson, very coolly.

"You are a dirty loafer and sponge. I have fed and clothed you for a long time. I have a good mind to have you arrested as a blackmailer," said Phillips.

"You dare not, for I would have you locked up at the same time. I was going to Montreal to-night, but I will stay in Beston for a day or two longer, so that you can have me arrested," replied Wilson, calmiy, "You talk about paying my board; what did you get for it?"

"I did it for the sake of my friends, and not for myself. I have got letters in my pocket which would put you behind the bars to keep Fahey company for fourtoen years," was the answer of Wilson, who would not lose his temper.

After this the men separated.

In an interview with your correspondent Hayner, alias Wilson, alias Beckwith, said a good many things about Phillips which he alleged that he is able to prove. He said that all the plans for the robbery of the dopet of the Grand Trunk road were laid in the secret room in Droulet street. This room, he said could not be found by any one who did not know where it was in a year. It was in this room also that all the booty was "planted." He said it is his intention to reveal this room to the police on his return to Montreal. He added: "You will hear from me in Montreal later, and don't you forget it."

Hayner, alias Wilson, alias Beckwith, left this city for Montreal last night.

AFTER THE WALK.

The Men are Stiff, but Content with Nearly \$8,000 Distributed Among Them.

The men who walked all last week in Mad ison Square Garden lingered near the place yesterday, receiving their friends at one of another of the hotels in the neighborhood They were stiff and sore, but happy to be a rest, and content with the spoils that they had secured. Guerrero came out of Everard's Turkish Bath, where he had spent the night as fresh as a lark, shortly before noon. Herty, who was with him, was in good shape, only he had very sore feet, which caused him to tread carefully. Golden, who had fallen asleep from sheer exhaustion as soon as he emerged from a Turkish bath, just after the race, was lame in every joint, and he was a sight to look at when he started out yesterday morning with his father for a jaunt up town. He had done all the walking he cared to for once, he declared to a reporter. Campana was in a pleasant frame of mind over the substantial attention paid him by the people, although he donations amounted to over \$250.

George Littlewood, the Englishman, was lame. Some said that he had completely broken down.

"I am in good shape," said Littlewood, "excont my two small toos, which are worn away o the bone, and caused me to amble as if my hips were lame. My hips are all right. It was all the fault of the track, which wasn't made properly. Instead of the tan being put on top of the sand, the layers were reversed, the sand hardened, and the sawdust that was placed on top was not sufficient to produce a springy surface. As for breaking the record, I never went in for that. I wanted only to win, and that I did. I shall have a chance to beat Albert in the fall, and that is enough. I don't care to do it twice. I could have kept on walking for two hours longer; but it wasn't worth while, as long as I was sure of winning. Yes, I think I can make 650 miles, and I will walk any man for \$5,000 to \$10,000, at any time in the fall. I expect to go back to England May 29, and I may walk in several short races before I return."

Both Guerrero, who was second with 589 miles and 61 laps, and Herty, who covered 573 miles and 31 laps, were buoyant in spirits, and showed themselves off to as good advantage as possible on the streets. They were both boasting of their walking abilities, and they were ready to meet any man is the world for any amount. The Mexican said he considered himself the best man in the world to-day, but he didn't oxplain why he couldn't beat Littlewood. He said it was the fault of the hard track.

Champion James Albert was among the walkers yesterday, and Littlewood falliure to break his record adds new lustre to his name. When asked about the rumor that he bought off Littlewood. I myself hereaf than \$1,000 which Littlewood. I myself hereaf than \$1,000 which Littlewood. I myself hereaf than \$1,000 to Littlewood. I myself hereaf than he would have made it an international affair and increased the public interest, which is now waning. Thad an eye on the big purse that would have made it an international affair and increased the public interest, which is now waning. Thad an eye on the big purse that would have made it an international affair and increased the public interest, which is now waning. Thad an eye on the big purse that would have made it an international affair and increased the public interest, which is now handing. The don't properly. Instead of the tan being put on top of the sand, the layers were reversed, the sand

for."
The gate money amounted to \$15.898.50; one-half of which, \$7.948.28, fell to the first five men in the race. Littlewood gets \$3.974.12; Guerrero, \$1.599.65; Herty, \$1,192.23; Noremac, \$794.82, and Golden, \$397.41.

Boston, May 13 .- The testimonial to be given to John L. Sullivan in Music Hall on Puesday evening promises to attract a big growd, and will bring together a large delegation-of noted pugilists from various places. Among the events announced are bouts beween Joe Lannon and Steve Taylor, Ike Weir

The Testimonial to John L. Sullivan.

and Tommy Burne, Pete McCoy and Denny and Tommy Burne. Pete McCoy and Denny Kelliher, and Jack Williams and Jack MeDonald, the whole to conclude with a set to between Sullivan and Jack Ashton. Sullivan introduced by the summer of the su

Collector Robbins Kills Himself.

A despatch from Syracuse says that C. M. tobbins of Brooklyn, a travelling collector in the em ploy of the publishing house of Cassell & Co., 701 Broad-way, committed suicido on Saturday at the Jervis House, Syracuse. Several days before he had told the House, Syracuse. Several days before he had told the proprietor that he was discouraged and tired of his life of hard work, and had threatened to end his life; but, as he had been on a protracted spree, little attention was paid to his threats. On Friday he bought three grains of morphine at a drug store. The next morning he was found drive, and all efforts and the proved had been and daughter. His name does not appear in the fireds and daughter. His name does not appear in the fireds who Directory. Oscar M Funham of this city and W. J. Holland of Brocklyn, the managers of Cassell & Co., were both out of town yesterday, and nothing could be learned as to Mr. Bobblus's standing with the firm.

A Schooner Hits the Steamship Newsort. The steamship Newport, that arrived from Aspinwall yesterday, was run into on May 12, during a fog, by the schooner Carrie E. Allen, bound from Boaton to Norfolk in ballast. The schooner struck the steamer abaft the bridge, on the starboard side tearing her but warks open and wrocking her deck house and boats. The schooner's cook jumped aboard the Newport and was brugget by her to this port. The schooner loss her jibboom and some headgear, but she proceeded. No one was higher the school of the proceeded.

BROOKLYN'S EASY VICTORY.

THEY HIT HARD AT THE RIGHT TIME AND DO GOOD FIELD WORK.

The Cincinnati and St. Louis Clubs Defeat

Their Opponents by 6 to 2-Many Games by Amateur Clubs-News and Notes, Three games were played by the clubs of the American Association yesterday, with this result: Brooklyn 8, Athletic 8; Cincinnati 6, Louisville 2; St. Louis 6, Kansas City 2, The record is as follows:

Chicago. Games lost...... 8 8 8 8 10 10 14 13 THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

backing this site, will resp big returns from the Sunda games.

Haltimoreans are not at all satisfied with the wor of their club. Many of their admirers attribute this hard luck, but others, again, to poor judgment. It heard in the bard luck, but others, again, to poor judgment in the box, and the leakiful twiriers rarely given a chance to be brove. La year the same tactics were pursued. Kilroy an Smith were worked until their curves were smith were worked until their curves were gauged by the opposing clubs while Knouff an Chreve were held on the reserve list. The consquence was that, being out of practice, then splitched were usually hit freely. The management them came it the conclusion that they were no good, and release them unconditionally at the close of the season. Shreve was signed to and he is now doing good word shreve was signed to the season before the conclusion that they were no good, and release them unconditionally at the close of the season. Shreve was signed to the beautiful the continuous states that the continuous states and the continuous states and the continuous states and he work hap been in the continuous states and he work hap been in the continuous states and he clubs as Shaw. Once only has he been permitted to pluch in a clampionship game, and then after traveling all night. He did not succeed in striking or every man who came to the bat, and hence he caught on at once. Smith had a rejutation before he was signed. Cunningham, also, was for tunate enough to please the management in the first game he played, and he got requisir work. Such a thin as giving a man a chance to shew what he canado is desired too expensive an experiment, but that tops in the first succeed in the canado is the sentence of the club's experience with Conway an Shreve proves beyond a doubt. Kilroy's hand is repering that the contain of the Priday's warm at Clevaland. Purposit the canado in the effect of proper coaching was demonstrated; Games lost. 5 6 6 9 11 14 12 15 BROOKLYN, 8; ATHLETIC, 3. The dark weather of yesterday prevented many persons from seeing the Brooklyn-Athletic game at Ridgewood. There were 1,500 present. Rain fell during the greater part of the game, but the first seven innings repaid them. The work during this time was sharp. and at times brilliant. Both Terry and Mattimore pitched in good form. In the eight inning. side. Mattimore seemed to lese his hold on the ball, and the Brooklyns batted him all over the lot, making six runs, only one of which was

Then Terry seemed to break up, and in the ast inning he was not only wild, but was hit hard, the visitors scoring three runs from two again. Meantime Smith and Cunninguam as again. Meantime Smith and Cunninguam all the work.

The effect of proper coaching was demonstrated it Priday's game at Cleveland. Purcell, the captain of the team who had been suffering from a lame ankle, rejoined the club's success. Ifowling along the base limited the club's success. Ifowling along the base limited so not always win. Purcell does not induige in "It Burns" act. He keeps the men hustling, but in a morning way. bases on balls, a three-bagger, and two singles. The visitors had a very weak team in the field. but as it was they put up a very good game. The Brooklyn men played well in both bat-ting and fielding all through, and it was their ourse act. he seeps the men austing, but in a note quiet way.

The fifty-cent admission has not caught on here jyet. The patrons of the game are growling as much as ewer, and it leeks now like a predigious failure, anyhow, so far as Ballimore is concerned. The general verdet here is, "Serves them right." Ballimore is used to a quarter, and it will take several years and lots of cash to bring them around to the increased tariff. game from the start, the only question being

the number of runs they would make. balls that locked safe for two or more bases. Sullivan played an unsteady game at third base, but he did good work at times. The Brooklyns showed clever judgment in base running. McClellan played a fine game at second, while Smith played in his usual fine style.

	ond, while Smith played in his usual fine style.
1	ATHLETIC BROOKLYN.
	IL 18.7.0. A. E. R. 18.7.0. A. E.
9	Poorman, r. f., i 0 0 0 0 Pinckney, 3d b.3 2 0 2 0 Larkin, 1st b., 1 0 13 0 0 McClellan, 2d b.1 3 4 3 1
1	Larkin, 1st b 1 0 13 0 0 McClellan, 24 b.1 3 4 3 1 Welch, c. f 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 r. 1st b 0 2 8 1 0
	Weigh of 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 er lath 0 9 0 1 0
8	Weich, c. f0 0 8 0 0 0 0rr, lat b0 2 8 1 0 Sullivan, 3d b 1 1 0 2 2 0 Brien, l. f1 2 1 0 1
•	Ballerr 2d b O O 1 N D Fonts r.f 1 O 1 D O
	Glesson, a. s. 0 1 2 6 1 Smith, a. s. 1 2 2 3 0 Seward, i.f. 0 2 2 0 0 Silch, c. f. 0 2 2 0 0 Gunning, c. 0 0 3 2 0 Terry, p. 0 0 1 8 5
	Seward 1 f . 0 2 2 0 0 Slich e f 0 2 2 0 0
	Seward I. f 0 2 2 0 0 Slich c. f 0 2 2 0 0 Gunning c 0 0 3 2 0 Terry, p 0 0 1 8 5
	Mattimore, p 0 0 0 5 3 Peoples, c 1 0 7 3 1
	Martimore, p o o o o of copies, c o i o i
	Totals 3 4 24 18 6 Totals 8 18 27 29 8
	Athletic
	Brockivn 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 8 8
9	Earned runs-Athletic, S; Bracklyn, 2 First base by
5 I	Darned runs - Athletic, of Drogglyn, 2 First Dass by
8	errors-Athletic, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Left on bases-Athletic,
701	4; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls-Poorman, Larkin
г	(2), Seward, O'Brien, McCiellan, Stolen bases-Poorman,
	Sullivan (2), Gleason, Seward, Foutz, Smith (2), Silch,
	l'eoples. Struck out-Poorman, Larkin, Sullivan, Gun-
t	ning (2). Seward, Mattimore, Silch. Three base hits-
7.1	Smith, Orr, Sullivan Two-base hits-McClellan, O'Brien,
1	Smith, Such. Double plays-McClellan, Smith, and Orr.
	Wild pitches-Terry, 1. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. Time
8	of came. Two heurs

ST. LOUIS, 6; KANSAS CITY, 2. Sr. LOUIS, 6; KANSAS CITT, 2.

Sr. LOUIS, May 13.—Hudson pitched a superb game today against Kansas City, and was splendlelly supported,
the Browns winning by the effective work, and earning
four runs in the third on clean hitting by Boyle, Hudson, Latham, and Lyons. The game was played in a
drizzling rain, the weather being cold and raw. The
battery work of Hudson and Boyle, Barkley's second
base playing, a running catho of a foul fly by Davis, and
a one-band high jump catch of McGarr were the best
features. The score:

the Browns winning by the effective work, and earning four runs in the third on clean hitting by loye, lindform runs in the third on clean hitting by loye, lindform runs, the weather effective to the layer of the driztlin rain, the weather effective to a layer of the battery work of Hudson and Hoyle, Barkley's second base playing, a running catch of a foul fly by Davia, and a cae band high jump catch of McGarr were the best features. The score is	R. F. C.—No one can remember of a fair ball being knocked over the left-field fence of the Polo grounds. Vai lieck.—If a fielder intentionally drops a fly ball in order to make a double play, the batter must be detared out on the fly and the double play not allowed. John Connell, the well-known umpire, has been appeared in the Central League. He is one of the best on	
ST. LOUIS. KANSAS CITT.	the ball field, and the Central League should feel proud of him.	ľ
## LOUIS ### EASSAS CITY. Latham, 346 b. 18, F.O. A.E. Lyons, c. f 1 2 0 1 0 McTamany, r.f. 1 1 2 0 1 Units, r.f. 1 2 0 1 Units, r.f. 1 1 2 0 0 Units, r.f. 1 1 2 0 0 Units, r.f. 1 2 0 1 Express Counts, r.f. 1 2 0	Owing to the storm on Saturday night the following despatch did not arrive until yesterday: J. B. D.—New York—Send on our overcoats and a few of Ned Hamlon's ear covers. J. M.	1
Robinson, s. s. 0 0 0 5 1 Donafine, c 1 0 2 1 1 McCarthy, r.f.1 0 2 1 0 Porter, p 0 1 0 4 3 McCart, 20 p 1 2 4 1 Daniela, c. f 0 0 0 0 Boyle, c 1 1 7 1 2 Allen, l. f 0 0 1 0 0 0 Hudson, p 1 3 0 5 Esterday, 4s. 0 0 0 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Talk about ball players having money, Reipschlager, the well-known catcher, had over \$3.000 in his pecket at the Jersey City game on Saturday. It was a pertion of the \$15.000 left him by his mother.	1
Totals. 6 10 27 17 6 Totals. 2 4 27 19 7	J. L. M.—Connor put the ball over the 112th street fence twice. The first time (Sept. 11, 1886) Radbourne	
St. Louis 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 0-6 Kansas City 9 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2	was the pitcher, and the second time (Aug. 31, 1887) Moffatt of Indianapelis was the pitcher.	4
Earned runs-St. Louis, 4. First base on balls- O'Neil, Robinson, McCarthy, McTamany, First base on errors-St Louis, 3; Kansas City, 4. Struck out-	LOUISVILLE, May 13.—Pitcher Ramsey, recently suspended, has been reinstated in the Louisville Hase Ball Club. Manager John Kelly telegraphed last night from Cincinnati for him to join the team at once.	
Hudson, 15; Porter, 2. Wild pitches-Hudson, 1; Porter, 1. Time-1:50. Umpire-McQuaid.	President Young has promulgated a circular letter	á
CINCINNATI, 6; LOUISVILLE, 2.	reassigning his staff of umpires to date from to-day. Lynch is directed to report in Chicago, Valentine in	
CINCINNATI. May 13.—The Cincinnatis defeated the Louisvilles again to day in the presence of over 7,000	Pittsburgh, Decker in Indianapolis, and Daniels in Detroit.	5
persons. The visitors played a much superior game to	They have a base ball man on the Jackson (Mich.)	î
that of the previous day, but were unable to bunch their	Citizen who in giving a description of the sitchers of	

CINCINNAYI, May 13.—The Cincinnatis defeated the Louisvilles again to day in the presence of over 7,030 persons. The visitors played a much superior game to that of the previous day, but were unable to bunch their the control of the Cincinnatis. Remitted the control of the Cincinnatis. Remitted the control of the Cincinnatis. sey was reinstated prior to the game, and was put in to witch, his work being very creditable. The nelding of

CIN	CINNATI		A.R.		1.0	ULSVII		r.o.	
Nicel, r. f.	1 2	2	0 1	Mack	. 2d t	6	1	1 :	0
McPhes, 2d	b. 1 0	4	1 0	Collin	an, 1, 1		1	2 1	
Fennelly, a. Rellly, 1st b	1 2		3 6	Brow	ning.	C. I	0	7 6	
Cork hill c	f i s		0 0	Welf	7. 5			9 1	
Corkhill, c. Baldwin, c.	. 0 1	4	0 0	White		1	i	1 6	
Telegan, L f	1 0	4	0 0	Smith	. Ist	b (0	11 (
Carpenter.	30.0 1	1	2 0	Werr	ick, 3	d b	1	1 :	
Viau. p	0 0	10	13 1	Ram	loy, p		U	0 6	. 0
Totals	6 10	27	3 2	Tot	als	3	5	27 16	6
Cincinnati Leuisville				.2 0	0 0	0 0	8	1 (1
Louisville			*****	.0 0	0 0	0 0	2	0 0	-4
Earned r	ms-Cl	nein	nati.	B. T	wo-ba	se hi	-7	enne	lly.
Three base	hit-Re	шy,	Co	khill.	Do	able	day	-VI	AU.
McPhee, au	d Rellly	1 11	rowt	ing a	nd S	mtth.	Ph	st b	

pire-Doescher. MINOR LEAGUE AND OTHER GAMES. At New Orleans (two games)—Charleston, 14; New Orleans, 12. Charleston, 5; New Orleans, 5.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 9; Chicago, 5. At Omaha—Des Moires, 1; Omaha, 0. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 70; 5a Louis, 8.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE. At Peoria-Peoria, 11: Reckford, 5. At Davenport-Davenport, 7: Dubuque, 0.

Earned runs-Senators, 1; Orchards, 1. Base hits-Senators, 7; Orchards, 5. Errors-Senators, 13; Or-chards, 12; Struck out-Hy Murphy, 5; by Sinnott, 1. Two-base hit-Whearity. Double play-Whearity, Bat-teries-Sinnett and Moerehead, Murphy and Quige. Umpire-Gus linet.

1	Osceolas			0		5	0	0	0-14		
	Osceolas 0 Blizzards 0	0	1	2	6	0	0 2	20	0- 0 2- 7		
	Crickets	13	6	10	1	1 2	30		0-4		
	Crickets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0- 8		
911	Menroe Juniors2 Volunteers1	0	1	2	1	40	7 2	0	0-17		
. 1	AT WEEKA	NE	KX.								
211	Sagamere	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-10		
	Sagamore	3	50	6	8	80	1 2	80	3-23 0-7		
	AT MONITOR										
ı	Monitors				3	1	0	0	0-8		
	AT FOLEY'S GROVE.										
Н	Buttermilk			2	1	20	1	0	0-22		
ч	AT STAPL										
1	Stapleton	1 8	1	0 0	0	2	1	0	0-4		
- 1	AM MUNICIPALITY	war.	V 40								

2 3 0 1 0 2 0 1 0-4 AT COLLEGE POINT. Madison. 0 2 0 0 2 0 5 Tiger
Tiger 2 5 5 0 4 0 1
At Lee Park—Alerts, 33: Ridleys, 3.
The Florals defeated the Nonparells by 24 to 7.

At Pay Hidge-Young Howards, 9; Young Independents, 10. ents, 10.
The Emeralds defeated the Mott Havens at West Chester yesterday by 5 to 5 in eleven innings.
The Western Union nine of 10 Broad street defeated the Western Union mae of 314 Green wich street by 8-0. the Western Union nine of 3th Orienteeth Street by B-O.
The Yincent Base Ball Citil defeated the Manhattan
Bailway News Company nine by the score of 30 to 9
yesterday at Recreation Park.
At Atlantic Park yesterday the Unions heat the Rose
Citil by Streeth Early Streeth Streeth and Brinkelmann: Rose Sturs and McBrish. The Clin, Jrs., added another victory to their list resterday at Lee Park by defeating the Fineling Jrs., 10 to 8. The feature of the game was the batting of the Clica base stealing of Tennant, and coaching of Ments and McKinnon.

sckinnon.

The Jeremes and the Butternute played an exciting ten inning game at Fort Hamilton, which resulted in a

Farrell is to have full control of the club.

The Prospect Base Hall Club would like to hear from all amateur nines having enclosed grounds. Would prefer out-of-tewn games. The club is open for Decoration bay games, both morning and afternoon. J. Boker, manager, 600 Carlion avenue. Brooklyn.

The Mitchell, Vance & Ce. base ball team has been organized for the season, with the following players: 0, leib. captain. M. West, H. Fay, D. Downing, E. Powers, J. West, C. Ahler, P. Reidle, C. Greer. They would like to hear from factory nines, chandellers preferred. Gus leib, 436 West 19ths. See 19, 439 West 25th st.

At Dobbs Ferry, May 38), the Wideamakes, consisting of players under 16 years, will open the season with the Hamiltons of Seventy-fourth street, this city. The Wideawakes would like to hear from citus aiong the Hudson whose players are under 10 years. Ernest W. Paulsen, captain, Hobbs Ferry.

The Amity Base Bail Club of South Brooklyn has together the Hudson with the following players: Stoddard o. r. organized for the following players: Stoddard o. r. organized for the following players: Stoddard o. r. organized for Stoddard or the following players under 17 years for sunday games. John Tierney, captain S Verandah place, Brooklyn.

In the last three sames which young Wiffred Consey.

Verandah place. Brooklyn.

In the last three games which young Wilfred Caree, pitched for the team of the New Jersey Atlaitic Clube faced minety batsmen. They secured but ten singlikits from his delivery, while he retired thirty two of them on strikes. He also made eleven fielding assists and only one fielding error; hit one man with the ball and sent four to first on called balls. The three run they scored were earned, however, with the assistance of five stolen bases.

Dog Fight Near Buffalo.

BUFFALO. May 13.—A crowd of Buffalo sports went down in steam yachts to Navy Island this afternoon to see a dog fight, but they were not entirely satisfield with the result. Dennis Maloney of Roohester matched his 28 pound dog Topsy against George Fix's spotted dog "Spot" of the same weight for \$500 a side. About \$1,000 was bet outside of the stakes. Half a min-ule after time was called the Buffale dog was thrown, and it was shown in subsequent encounters that it was not as strong as the Bochester dog. When "spot" re-covered Toray held his nose for two minutes, and then beran a 45-minute round, which ended in the complete defeat of the Buffale dog. A match was made for "spot" with an untried Lockpert dog.

The Billiard Base Bail Match Postpoued. The base ball mutch to have taken place atthe Polo grounds to day between nines organized for the purpose by Pool Player Alberts Frey and Billiardist Sexton has been positioned for a week on account of some delay in security the Polo grounds. When the match is played Fray will plich for his nine, and heaten will catch for his team.

APOUT THE LEAGURITHADES.

THE OUTLOOK IN BALTIMORE,

CENTRAL LEAGUE GOSSIP.

Burkett of Soranton is very young, and is indeed and stripling, yet be pitches wonderfully well.

The terrible drubbing which Binghamten admiris-tered to Elmira on Thursday was a complete surprise al around.

Jackson is playing a great first base for Allentows and among base ballists in the peanut city he is ver, popular.

Thursday's game between Scrauton and Wilkesbarre will be protested by the latter club, as Jacobs of the

will be protested by the latter cinb, as Jacobs of the Scrantens umpired.

Easten is hustling for new players, and a number of men will have te waik the plank. Easten means to keep up with the procession.

The interior towns would dearly love revenge on Jersey City and Newark while the latter are on their trip. We may expect to see them drop a peg or two this week.

We may expect to see them drop a peg or two this week.

Umpire Dean failed to show up at Scranton on Thursday, and no one knows what has become of him. He was in Wilkesbarr as late as noon of that day. He sent no word of explanation, and the whole rflair is exceedingly mysterious. It is said he was threatened with mob violence at Scranton, and feared to go there.

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

the catcher's hands. Next.

The Washington management with clock-like regularity complains that the umpires are responsible to the defeats of the Benators. It is unreasonable to expect the Washingtons to win on three single hits and nine errors assume ten or twelve hits and two or three errors. Truly, the umpire is a much-abused person.

In snawer to many questions as to the admission pric for ladies to the Brooklyn Club's games at Ridgewool Fresident Byrne says: "We are compeled to charg ladies the regular price of admission. Herstofore ladie have had to pay for their seat on the grand stand, but this has been done away with, and the stand will here after be free to them."

COMING BALL PLAYERS.

During the season of 1887 forty-eight men played on he team of the Bergen Point Athletic Clab.

Billy Wild will frequently wear the mask this season as member of the crack team of the New Jersey Ath-

Magnire and Hitchcock will be the battery for the Y

on May 26.

Stevensen of the Sumners of Brocklyn is an old-time ball tosser, having been a member of the famous amateur Dauntless aine of Prospect Park.

Managers of teams whose players are under 16 years are requested to address t. Byrne, captain of the Dauntless East Ball Club of Centraville, Bayonns.

The Somerset Base Ball Club has organized for the sea son, and would like to hear from clubs having enclosed grounds. Address Lewin & Oestrich, 52 East Sixty.

Redmond, the pitcher of the newly organized Jersey Brewns of Jersey City, is unusually tall and slim for a ball toseer. He is employed as a deck hand on the Cort landt Street ferryboais.

lands Street ferryboats.

Boys between the area of 15 and 19 years who would like to join the Trinity Athletic Club and are good base ball players, can do so by addressing John Misson, Jr., captain, 176 Broadway.

The members of the New Jersey Athletic Club intend forming strong reserve base ball team. There is sufficient material among the 500 members of the organization to form several such aggregations.

The well-known and appropriate of the Monkors Mr. J. Henry Farrell, has signed to manage the Posith keepste Club of the Hudson River League. Manager Parrell at to have full control of the club.

the bacting Curren, Pohan, Ryan, and Tormey of the Jeromes.

ABOUT THE LEAGUR HEADER.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The Rosions, with Clarkson and Kelly, the pride of the great Northwest, will be here on Tuesday. Prepaid the great Northwest, will be here the property of the great of the control of the A Terrible Curse Growing More Cor

FALLING FITS.

A Common Occurrence.

From time immemorial these terrible disce ders have been the beto noir of medicine. Come trolled for a time by the use of opiates, bromides of sedium and potassium, phosphorus strychnine, &c., only to break out with renewal violence, they have indeed seemed hopeless and beyond the reach of medical aid. Persons having this disease were safe nowhere. Sud-denly seized, they would fall into the fire, ca hot stoves, into the water, out of boats, from indeers and windows, death, frightful burse, intense agony and suffering being the result. Moreover, it is a fact that the brain becomes seriously injured as time goes on, and Insanity, Idiocy, and Brain Softening are and to supervene.

There were needed for their cure some swift ly acting special nerve food and tonic that should leave behind a powerful and lasting effect. Such a tonic had never been found until Dr. Buckland plucked from the breast of Mother Earth the Oat. and from its homely and nourishing kernel extracted this, the greatest of all Nerve Food Tonics, Nowhere so signally has the Scotch Cats

Essence triumphed as in the cure of these com-plaints, hitherto almost invincible to medical practice. To-day no epileptic need despair. Help has come at last, and from the very gre that for so many centuries has grown and ripened on the hillside.

In these complaints, being purely nervous

diseases, its action, as in Paralysis, Hysteria, Nervous Debility, &c., is simply marvellous. effects, and its beneficial action has astonished some of the oldest and most experienced physicians in the country.

Every bottle of Scotch Oats Essence manufac

pasteboard wrapper a \$10,000 forfeit quarantee
that it does not contain a particle of online
morphine, chloral, or any other narcotic.

WHERE IS THE SHIP!

Three Steamers Seck in Valu for an Abane doned Vessel

PANAMA, May 5.—The steamer Do has brought news of a large nitrate ship ahan-doned at sea, for which a spirited search was nstituted. She was sighted by another ship which was making for Callao, She is reported to be an fron ship-of about 1,600 tons, loaded with nitrate, estimated to be worth £20,000. Upon learning this, three ships were sent from Callao to look for her—the Chala, by the Pacific Steam Navagation Company; the small Peruvian man-of-war Santa Rosa, by the Government, and the Pilcalote by the firm of Graca Brothers. They were none of them successful having looked too far to the westward, and it is now supposed she must have drifted eastward, and may strike some Japanese port if she does not go to pieces.

The crew of the derellet is supposed to have landed in Talcahuano, Chili.

The names of the ship, her Captain, owners, and place of destination are unknown. She is supposed to have sailed from Iquique, or some other of the large nitrate ports of Chili. She was apparently abandoned on account of fire, as when sighted her masts were not standing, and she presented other appearances of such a catastrophe. Callao to look for her-the Chala, by the Pacific

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Mertie Hackett has been refeased from the Indianapolis reserve list. Who'll have him?

The Brooklyn Club left for Cleveland last night. They will get back home on Saturday next.

Tug Arundel has shown that Western Association base runners cannot take any liberties with him.

A Pacific Mail Steamship's Purser Committee

Suicide at Sea. PANAMA, May 5 .- It has just been learned that Mr. George Rack, for a long time employed by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company as purser, lost his life while on his way to this city from Central American ports on the steamer Crescent City. Mr. Rack was last steamer Croscent City. Mr. Rack was last seen in his cabin at about 4A. M. on the 8d inst. by the officer on watch. He is supposed to have fallen overboard a few hours laten as soveral passengers declared they heard a spinsh as of a heavy body falling into the water. Mr. Rack was in falling health, and it is believed he took his own life in a fit of temporary insanity, brought on by his physical sufferings. Ten days praviously the purser's clerk lof the steamer San José of the Pacific fleet of the same company committed suicide by jumping overboard in the harbor.

Serious Charges Against the Late Mantish

WINNIPEG, May 12 .- In the Legislature to-day, Premier Greenway roasted Norquay, declaring that he had documents to prove that Norquay was a partner with Mann and Holt in the contract for the construction of the Hudson Bay Railroad. He added that the Governson Bay Railroad. He added that the Government had under consideration the advisability
of instituting criminal proceedings agains
Norquay and Lariviere. In speaking of
\$256,000 of Hudson Bay bonds, Premier Greenway said that the money was divided among a
party of boodlers, of which the late Government was a partner. Norquay, replying, said
he stood alone, none of his colleagues being
there to share the responsibility with him.
If they were guilty of the things charged be
would join in asking their punishment. The
Premier spoke until 10 P. M., and the scellon
lasted until midnight. The whole affainhacaused a tromendous sensation.

The New Elderade in Wisconsin.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 13 .- Capt. D. E. Strobeck of Wakefield, who has charge of the back of Wakefield, who has charge of the Washburn Mine in the New Eldorado, is here. He says leads of pure "black jack" were struck resterday in new explorations within a few feet for the surface. Some of the rook from the Washburn Mine will be brought have to be smelted as soon as the reducing works are in running order. Manager Warnfried of the Ashland Gold and Sliver ismeiter, returned this evening from St. Paul. where arrangements were made formachinery. Large numbers of gold hunters are prospectingsevery inch of ground around Wakefield.

Honoring the Memory of Barries. PANAMA, May 5 .- The Diario de Centro-America gives an account of a large gath-America gives an account of a large gathering in the cemetery of Guatemala on Apra 21, when Señor Don Ramon Salazar pronounced an eloquent discourse, the occasion being the third anniversary of the dead of Gen. Barrios. Considerable prominence was given to the noble aim of Gen. Barrios, who fell in Chalchuapa, of uniting the five republics of Central America into one great republic.

The Body of Gen. Pacs in Venezuela,

PANAMA, May 5 .- The United States mana f-war Pensacola, which arrived at Colon, after lepositing the remains of Gen. Paczin Caracas. depositing the remains of Jen. Faczin Caracas, Venezuela, has just sailed for New York. She exchanged crews with the Omaha in this bay. The Omaha will probably take her departure to-day for Central America, whence she will proceed direct to Yokohama, Japan.

The Terrible Winter of Two Trappers. EDMONTON, N. W. T., May 13 .- Last fall wodrappers. McMillan and Golden, left here for the Athabaska and Pembina Rivers. They lost their provisions and severe weather made hunding impossible. They boiled their fors and ate them and waited for death. Golden died on April 29. Ice soon began to move, and Medillan drifted down in his canee, reaching Athabaska Landing in a most pitiable condi-

Blinky Morgan's Fight for Life.

COLUMBUS, May 13 .- Blinky Morgan, now in the Ohio penitentiary, and who is sentenced to be hanged on June I, has sent to Attoreoy-tioneral Watson a letter reviewing all the im-pertant testimony in his case while on trial at Ravenna. He points out many inconsistencies in the evidence against him.

A Very Old Woman Run Over.

Hannah Sullivan of Bi Roosevelt street, who said to be 102 years old, was knowled down by a horse riven by Nartin Sutton of 35 Attorney street at the corner of Madison street and New Rowery yesterday increment and received severe injuries. She was removed